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WM. R. KENNADY.

Topeka, Kans., June 28. b. 1894.

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Winning a Bet.

Billy Emerson, the old time minstrel man, is in the city calling on his friends. He looks about as he did 25 years ago, and every one who know him then recognizes him now as the cleverest performer of his time. One of the colored walters at his hotel recognized him when he was at din-ner the other day, and he asked the waiter at the next table if he knew who he was, "Suttenly I does," said the second wait-"Dat's Billy Anderson. I'ze known

him dis long time." "Billy Anderson indeed?" answered the first waiter. "You'se wrong. I knowed him when he wuz wif Mistah Have'ly, an I guess I know his name. Hit's Billy San-

derson, not Billy Anderson." The two waiters became greatly excited over the discussion of this important point, and meantime the guests had to wait for their dinners.

Bet yo' two dollahs, boy, dat his name is Billy Sanderson," said the first waiter finally. "Go you," said the other. "Put up yo

dough, honey. Money talks. Who we "De head waitah mus' know him," said the first walter as he produced his 52

'Le's ask him." The two approached the dignified head walter, who had been eying them suspi-ciously during their animated discussion. "Mistah Jones," said the first waiter, handing him the \$4, 'yo' see dat man sit-tin ober thar? Well, I bets Mistah Beyerly hyah \$9 dat his name is Billy Sander-

ion, an he bets me \$9 dat his name is

Billy Anderson. Now, which ob us wins

'Cose I knows de man, boys," said the head waiter, looking at Emerson, "an I'ze sorry fer yo". I puts up anothah \$2 wii you, makin \$6 in de pot. You bofe lose I wins de dust. You is bofe wrong. De gernman's name is Billy Henderson,"-

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Editor (looking over reporter's copy)— What's this? "Our esteemed fellow citizen, Colonel Jones, is believed to be at death's door." Didn't we print a sketch of Colonel Jones' career some time back? Look it up and bring it up to date in case he should die tonight.

Reporter (after an inspection of the files) -Here It is, sir, but I'm afraid it won't do for an oblinary. It was written when we were opposing Colonel Jones for the logislature. - Life.

A Hint Requiring Action. He-They say that microbes which cause disease are conveyed from one person to another by kissing.

She-Indeed? He-Yes. She (after a pause)—Microbes don't scare me very much.—New York Press.

Decadence of Dramatic Criticism. First Nighter-The man who writes the dramatic criticisms for your paper does not know a good play from a bad one. Editor-I know it, but what can we do? He is the only man on the staff who is tall enough to see over the bonnets .- New

Where Ignorance Is Bliss. Architect-Have you may suggestions for the study, Mr. Quickrich? Quickrich-Only that it must be brown. Great thinkers, I understand, are generally found in a brown study.-Hallo.

Myoptic Eschatology. Laying aside my glasses clear, Kind squires to hait myoptic eyes, Blundering among binered stars, I pear Into the dim, dull twinkling skies. Some day, 'mid those faint lights adrift, Wandering past all fancy far, My spirit shall its journey shift

From half seen star to half seen star. And this daft fear fautastic starts.
In those blurred worlds what shall I do,
Lacking the firm, material parts
To hang my wonted glasses to?

No Griping, no Nausea, no Pain, when De Witt's Little Early Rises are taken. Small Pill. Best Pill. Best Pill. J. K.

A SUIT OF READY MADE & CLOTHING NE morning in June Augustus Bunker received a letter. It is not

such a very nnusual circumstance. in these days of cheap postage, for receive a letter. that we have seen fit to chroniele it, but by that letter

came from Mr. Bunker's Aunt Mercy,
who resided in the little suburban

Helen had such a village of Tremont. We will look over our hero's shoulder while he moral boots, laced with scarlet reads it-s very impolite proceeding, but the only one which will give us a

knowledge of the contents: knowledge of the contents:

Dhas Augustus—As warm weather is at hand and the fly must be very hot and uncomfortable. I write to you to come out and pass a few weeks with us at Tramont. There is good fishin in the vicinity, and finer walks are not to be found anywhere than our city can boast. Also there are a host of pretty walked, and rode, and played chess, mount indies here, which is no small recommendation, I take it My husband's niece—Miss Helen Browns—a charming young cirl. is spending the summer with us, so you will not be lone y. Please let us see you early nost be lone y. Please let us see you early nost week as possible. Your affectionate aunt.

'MIRCY CONVERSE."

Of course August fell in love, and course August fell in love, and course and the same of the

just been wondering where he should

go to rusticate. Would he go? To be sure, Helen Browne-a pretty name-the first of was a picnic in Maple Elm, a lovely it, and as for the family title it had grove by the side of Swift river. been borne, and was still borne, by a great many respectable people. And looked at her pink cheeks and at the spelled with a final e it looked very pink ribbons in her hat, and well written, but west mattered it, at her braided skirt over any way? It could be safely merged in which her buff chambray dress the name of Bunker, and who would was looped-and his resolution be the wiser?

Tremont must be a paradise. And home, he meant to know his fate. In he had heard his mother say that Aunt Mercy was the very princess of he was nervous all the morning. He good cooks. And good cooking was tied his horse by the handle of a dinnot to be despised by a fellow who ner basket, put the blanket over a passed his life in a third-rate board- stump instead of over Dobbin, and a treat, and boiled onions a luxury. addressed him.

Those fine walks? He could explore them with Helen. That capital fish-ing? He wondered if Helen could put be excused for making mistakes in a worm on a hook without squirming, gender. Wouldn't it all be glorious? glori-0-ti-s1

Suddenly his castles fell. Jones and Smith were making him a suit of clothes, and it was three weeks river. The young man touched her yet to the time they had promised hand, which lay on her lap. they should be finished; and Jones had promised to finish the last suit of the river. they had got up for him, that they | Augustus sprang up suddenly and

were finished. "Well, well," remarked Augustus," gave chase. He thought he heard a strange sound, but he was too intent ing weather. I can symps- and began to retrace his steps. thize with Miss Flora McFlimsey. establishments. Jenkins patronizes

Jenkins, they can't fit me!" and looked at their wares. Their stock looked well there was no gainthe sewing to outlast the cloth.

Augustus tried on a pair of lilac-colored pantaloons. "Seems to me they are a little

tight," he remarked to Mr. Pinch. "Splendid fit, sir, splendid!" returnthat enthusiastic gentleman. "Look as if they growed on you! Not a wrinkle, sir! and, by Jove! not a single baggy look about them anywhere! And they'll stretch, sir, stretch to your form-those Scotch cloths always do! Only piece of the kind in America! Imported it myself, sir! Splendid fit! I declare, sir, I



AND BE WENT IN.

So the pantaloons were purchased. Next came the cost. Army blue-Augustus could wear nothing else. He was patriotic to the backbone-no young man had done more for his country than he had. He had given ten cents weekly to the soldiers' aid society; purchased \$3 worth of pin- mistaken. On the contrary, its flowcushious and watch-cases of the pret- ers furnish by distillation an essenty girls at the sanitary fair-and then | tial oil that enters into many delicate consins, and his uncles, and his next fruit gives the distiller a volatile oil door neighbors' sons, to help fight the battles of his country-and he had casions, that he was ready to if he erously for walking-sticks, and the could leave his business and they yellow-grained wood is in great decalled for him, but as he never went, mand for fancy furniture and inlaid we must conclude that the army was so full that they did not want him.

The suit was purchased, and three days afterward Augustus, clad in the ery, and another oil of value is yielded new clothes, "might have been seen" | by the rind-

In the cars en route for Tremont. Ha had a silk umbrella to protect his beaver if it rained, and a valle con-

taining the proverbial change of linen. Tremont was reached just before nightfall, and at the depot he found his Uncle Jack and a young lady swaiting him.

Shades of Venus! That young lady was the fairest feminine creature he had ever seen. Her waterfall and round-top hat were magnificent! And her face was such a concentration of roses and lilies and violets, and all set in the gilt frame of golden hairwhy, Augustus' head whirled and he felt weak in the knees, like one who has taken a dose of tartar emetic.

Helon, feeling very much like one in a blissful dream. Like the boy we have all heard of-he didn't care whether Helen had such a voice-and such a

hand-and wore such charming bal-

He rode to his Aunt Mercy's beside

Aunt Mercy was a real princess-a fairy god mother fully equal to Cinderella's, he thought, and he gave tho old lady such a hug round the neck that her collar-bone felt twisted for

two hours afterward. For three whole days matters went on swimmingly. Helen and Augustus walked, and rode, and played chees,

Augustus read the letter, and tossed of course Helen thought him a little up his hat. The very thing! He had the nicest young man she had soon; and Uncle Jack and Aunt Mercy

looked on approvingly. On the fourth day of his stay there Augustus drove Helen over. He was taken. Before they returned

ing-house, where fried mackerel was said yes, sir, to Helen whenever she But a man who is conscious of

consequence of making this decision

Augustus and Helen satdown a little apart from the others on a mossy hillock-close by the bank of the

"My dear Helen," he began, "it is and Smith, though excellent work- needless to disguise the truth! Conmen, could not always keep their en- cealments are-" he had proceeded gagements. Augustus remembered thus far when a gast of wind lifted with a shudder that it had been just Helen's hat, with the pink ribbons, nine months and three days after they and sent it dancing off in the direction

"deuce take the tailors, and deuce in saving the hat to stop for mere take the clothes! And I've not sounds. He stooped and caught it a thing to wear this melt- just as it was going over the bank, "Oh, Mr. Bunker!" eried Miss Mer-But there are ready made clothing rill-the most delicately modest of all

old maids, and a little near-sightedthem, and it's a pity if they can fit . You are losing your pocket-handkerchief! Goodness gracious!" cried she, So that very afternoon Augustus taking a better look; "it is not a ealled upon Messrs. Pinch and Pullem pocket-handkerchief! Oh, my soul and body!"

Augustus looked at himself and fala saying that, and Mr. Pinch warranted inclined to say oh, my soul and body! himself-for he came to the knowledge with one glance, that those pantaloons which were such "a splendid fit," had burst up like the boller of a Mississippi steamboat, and his red flannel drawers were striping him off like the red paint on a barber's pole. "The d-diekens!" eried he, tak-

ing a step backward, with some sort of a vague idea of escaping somewhere. That step was fatal-hs was so near the brink of the river that nothing could save him, so he went in. Fortunately he could swim, and couldn't have done better if I had ta- not stopping to deliberate he made for the opposite bank, which he reached in safety. He looked back-and oh, horrible! There on the opposite shore stood Helen, and three or. four other girls-and they were all giggling.

This was a drop too much. Return he could not, and at the top of his speed he made for the woods. Toward night he came upon an old farmhouse, and to the mistress he related his melancholy adventures, and received from her a loan of her "old man's" bark-colored unwhisperables in which to return to the city.

Augustus received a letter of condolence from his Aunt Mercy, and Helen sent her love, and hoped he would come to Tremont in season for the blueberries-but Augustus gave vent to a hard word that looks bad on paper, and burnt the letter.

A year afterwards he married a red-haired widow with five children and it is our opinion that the present Mrs. Bunker owes her position entirely to a suit of ready made clothing.

The Orange. Those who think that in its delie-

ious fruit the entire usefulness of the orange tree is centered are very much he had cheerfully yielded up his perfumes. Again, the early unripened for other perfumes used in all place foreign Cologue water. Meanwhile been heard to declare, on several oc. the long straight shoots are sold numwork. A water is obtained from the flowers that is used to disguise the taste of medicines and to flaver cook